

## Women and Girls

Who suffer every month from Cramps, Backache, Headache, Vomiting, Dizziness or Fainting spells should know that if a few doses of the Bitters taken at the first symptom they would save all this unnecessary suffering. Always keep a bottle of



**HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters** handy and you'll always enjoy good health. Thousands of other sickly women have found this true. It also cures

Insomnia, Poor Appetite, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bilioussness or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

We hope all sickly men and women will try it at once.

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69-71 BERTANIA STREET.  
Telephone Main 214.

House Wiring, Bells, Dry Cells. Special attention to installing private telephones and general repair work.

## HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, Engineers' Supplies.  
OFFICE—Nuuanu Street.  
WORKS—Kakaaka.

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**ALL KINDS**  
CASH REGISTER, TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE, MIMEOGRAPH and GLOBE-WERNICKE  
**SUPPLIES**  
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We cater especially to the family trade.

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## There is Nothing Like Good Soles

on your shoes to enable you to withstand the demands upon your feet. We are in business to keep you well shod for a dollar and a quarter, if you are a man and a dollar if you are a lady.

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Honolulu Soap Works

**FRED L. WALDRON,**  
Agent.

## MIRRORS

—In—  
WEATHERED AND GOLDEN OAK FRAMES  
Convenient Sizes and Prices Right

**Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.**  
YOUNG BUILDING

## New Victor Records

The new records for October are now here and ready for sale.

**BERNSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.**  
Old Fellows' Building

## As Others See Us

Letters of E. G. Lowrey, special correspondent of the Washington Evening Post, with the Congressional Party.

HONOLULU, May 10.—Perhaps the oddest thing about these splendid drowsy isles of the mid-Pacific is that they are part of the United States. Not colonial dependencies or outlying possessions, but as much a part of the United States as Arizona or New Mexico. That is the first impression that has to be reconciled with the curious sights that come under the eyes of a malihini on his first visit of discovery. Mr. Rudyard Kipling has somewhere laid it down that

Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet  
Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat.  
For once, at least, the poet of the Seven Seas has gone astray. East and West stand face to face here. The result is enlightening and instructive as well as diverting. Here is a curious commingling of peoples and mixing of bloods.

"I just think of a big fruit-cake every time I get inquisitive and begin asking these people about their pedigrees," said the experienced old lady whose duty and delight it is to make those exiles happy whose chance wanderings bring them within the walls of the vine-bowered bungalow which serves as clubhouse at Kahului.

Any attempt to draw the color line in terms of black and white would give as a result a graphic chart with a zigzag tracing resembling nothing so much as the record of a dangerous fever case, or the price of wheat from 1856 to 1906. It is rather difficult to explain the meaning of race prejudice and race feeling to a man who has an equal admixture of Chinese, Hawaiian, Portuguese, and American blood in his veins. A person with such a well diversified set of ancestors is naturally as cosmopolitan in his outlook as a marine.

### FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

Nature turned dramatist when she fashioned the harbor of Honolulu. The charming aspects of the city are wholly hidden from the newcomer until after he sets foot on shore. Robert Louis Stevenson, writing to his friend Sidney Colvin in London, asking the keeper of the prints to come to Samoa, described Honolulu as "the first stop to the left after you leave San Francisco." A weary twenty-one hundred miles of water are to be traversed before the stopping place is reached. The China mail boats cover the distance in six days, but the cleanly white transports of our army require eight days for the voyage.

Sixteen or eighteen hours before coming into Honolulu, voyagers see clearly, if the weather is fine, the two great mountains of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, one hundred and fifty miles away. Early the following morning the ship is off Koko Point, and then Diamond Head, the rugged, volcanic promontory, the great landmark which marks the entrance to Honolulu harbor.

The first close sight of land is rather disheartening. The raw, jagged hills rise precipitously from the sea, showing a coppery red beneath the sparse, scrubby verdure which covers them. The high shores are cleanly and deeply cut, with many valleys in which the sub-tropical vegetation is rank. Heavy clouds lie over the mountain tops, and the heads of the valleys are banked with rain-clouds. The topography of Oahu, the first island seen closely, gives one the impression of a great rough clenched hand laid palm down on the face of the waters, with the knuckles spread slightly apart. Coconut palms, their fronds sharply outlined against the sky, and their long, slender trunks twisted by battle against the northeast trades, give the necessary tropical note to the picture, like the gulls that "lend coherence unto pictures of the sea."

### THE HAWAIIAN GREETING.

It is not so many years ago that visitors to Honolulu were met outside the bars by the deep outrigger canoes so typical of the Southern Pacific, and manned by crews of laughing, chattering natives, propelling their craft with flashing heartbladed paddles, and displaying the most perfect watermanship. Nowadays, big steamers come up through the narrow, tortuous channel, and are warped into a berth alongside a modern dock. As in the West Indies, little brown-skinned naked boys meet the ship half a mile from the dock and cry for money to be thrown overboard for which they may dive.

One perfect "magic word" has been given the Hawaiians in the limited vocabulary they have constructed from their alphabet of fourteen letters. This is the word, aloha. It means "love," "greeting," "welcome," "it is an honor and pleasure to meet you," "good-bye," "farewell and God bless you." It may mean any one or all of these things. It is a fine, useful word. It is the first word that a newcomer learns, and the last word that he hears from the lovable and attractive people who coined it and whose spirit it so adequately embodies into intelligible speech. Sharing an honored place with this word is a practise as old as the history of the islands, and equally gracious, equally novel, and equally acceptable to the visiting malihini. This is the custom of stringing garlands of flowers about the necks of guests on their arrival or departure from house or city. These garlands, called in the native tongue lei, are made of brightly colored flowers, and are supposed to be worn until they wither. It is an uncommon sight on steamer days in Honolulu to see grave, steady-going old men and women going sedately about the streets with wreaths about

their necks and garlands covering their hats.

Four pretty native girls came aboard the Buford to perform the ceremony and decorate the Congressmen. Nothing could have so successfully broken the ice of a first meeting with a strange people in a strange land. It saves visitors the dull and tedious horror of an address of welcome, and makes two smiles grow where there were none before. An unimaginative citizen would feel rather foolish riding up Broadway in a low-neck hack with his neck entwined with circlets of red and white carnations set off by long streamers of smilax, and with a chaplet of hibiscus flowers, each one as big as a tea cup, set upon his head like a crown. Yet, whiteheaded Gen. Kiefer, Speaker of the House in the Forty-seventh Congress, and veteran of two wars, rode from the transport dock to his hotel in this regalia, the admiral of all beholders. His fellow visitors, their wives, daughters, and sisters, were equally adorned, and the effect of the line of carriages was of a floral parade of southern California. The novelty and warmth of such a welcome made one disposed to see what was to be seen with generous, kindly eyes.

### NATIVE GENEROSITY.

The Hawaiians are people who delight in giving. Many sad experiences, many feelings, many encounters with wily sharpers, have not taught them acquisitiveness, or the desire to retain possession of what they have. Their generosity is not the lip-giving of the Spaniard. With slightest provocation they offer you freely their dearest possession and are pleased when you accept the gift. They have invited here twenty-five law-makers of the nation of which they have become a part. These men they have shown a delight in honoring. The land lies fair, bathed in sunshine and decked in the green, red, purple, and yellow of many flowers for those who have come from the mainland "for to see and for to admire."

## NEW MILLINERY SHOP IN HARRISON BUILDING

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, who is to open a millinery shop in the Harrison building, on Fort street, next to the Catholic church, tomorrow, apparently has the happy faculty of selecting such patterns as will appeal to the better-dressed ladies of Honolulu—those who would wear hats which follow the style laid down in the November Paris fashion books.

In the selection she will offer tomorrow are several in felt, a material which is to go until early spring. One of these is a pearl gray, trimmed with ribbed silk ribbon and three shades of ostrich feathers of the latest mode. They are not plumes, consequently they are called a "latest mode." Peeping from under a bit of trimming is a peacock wing with sufficient color to give the hat zest. In shape this one is a combination of the mushroom and Napoleon, just enough of the latter to relieve the every-day monotony of the former, and it has a good breadth of brim.

Another creation is a white French felt trimmed with black velvet ribbons and coque feathers, a pin of corded silk of generous size comprising the front decoration. This is a particularly stylish hat and one that will become any lady. A white French felt picture hat is more than a dream—it is a reality that will set the heart of a lady beating, because it is beautiful, fashionable beyond question, and captivating in the extreme. It is mushroom shaped, with bottle green facing of silk. In the front and hanging toward the side are two mammoth American Beauty roses on long stems. Touching these is a black silk velvet ribbon fastened with cut jet pins. The arrangement is exquisite.

In shades champagne has a position here as elsewhere in the millinery world. One distinctly mushroom shape is in this effect in silk, trimmed with blue marguerites and two shades of brown ribbon and long trailing aigrettes. Horsehair Tuscan braid is the ground work for several beautiful and inexpensive hats. One of these is trimmed with three shades of cactus silk is a beauty. A black silk taffeta is sombre but rich and elegant. This hat is one of the choice ones and is inexpensive in price.

There were too many of the pattern hats yesterday to count, and they are from the leading cities of the world. There are as many more to make, for Mrs. Dunn will trim to order any style hat desired and for a reasonable price. A forty dollar creation is an exception, but the prices will range from three dollars to twelve, and the wearer will imagine she has one that costs many times as much. Mrs. Dunn is already well known to the fashionable ladies of Honolulu, and their presence at the opening in the new store tomorrow is invited. Prior to coming to Honolulu Mrs. Dunn had an early training with the famous Ray Le Vinne, the French milliner of San Francisco. The place will be richly furnished and so arranged that customers may make their selections with a degree of privacy.

### THE ONE-CYLINDER SHAY.

"First a shiver, and then a thrill. Then something decidedly like a spill—And the parson was sitting upon a rock. At half past nine by the meet'n-house clock."

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Used the world over to Cure Colds in One Day. E. W. Grove's signature on box.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis, U. S. of A.

Do not be scared into thinking that every pain in the back denotes kidney trouble. It is probably rheumatism and easily curable by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism frequently affects the kidneys, the secretion is reduced in amount, is strongly acid, contains sediment and is of a high color. These misleading symptoms disappear when the rheumatism is driven from the blood.

Our free book, "Diseases of the Blood" tells all about the treatment.

**AN IOWA WOMAN CURED**  
"A few years ago," says Mrs. J. G. Bryan, of Woodbine, Iowa, "I had an attack of rheumatism in my back, which pained me so that I could hardly stand. For a period of six weeks I was obliged to stay in bed in order to get any relief, and although I tried several remedies, none of them gave me more than temporary benefit. I had been troubled like this for five years before I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They helped me right away and I felt so much better that I took them until I was cured."

Spec. per box: 6 boxes, \$2.00, at all druggists or from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

## New Pongees

A direct shipment from the Orient. In all widths and extra fine quality. PRICES.....75c. to \$2.00 YARD  
White and Colored GRASS CLOTH from.....75c. to \$1.50 YARD  
Beautiful new line of DRESS GOODS in Mercerized Silk Mulls, etc., from.....30c. to 60c. YARD

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Cor. King and Bethel Sts.

Everything in the Curlo line from an old calabash to a rare Hawaiian stamp you will find at that big ISLAND CURIO STORE (Steiner's), Elite Building, Hotel Street.

## 1907 STYLES

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FASHIONABLE TAILORS,  
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## ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Our famous "B" brand, done up in little gunny sacks, is the best you can buy.

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**Hardy Flowering Bulbs**  
IN VARIETY

**Mrs. Ethel M. Taylor**  
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**THE CRANE-SPENCER CO., LTD.**

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Also Hawaiian Souvenirs, Hats and Ornaments.

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Gems, Gold and Silver Jewelry. Up-to-date Styles. Ready-made or by special order. Prices reasonable. Call on us.

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# 20% OFF

Beginning November 1, and Continuing for Two Weeks

We are selling at reduced prices to make room for enlarged stock to arrive.

Linen Drawn Work Table Cloths were \$1.50; now \$1.20.

Linen Drawn Work Table Cloths were \$2.00; now \$1.60.

Velvet Pictures 50c; now 40c.

Cotton Crepes all colors 20c a yard; now 16c.

Silk Crepe Scarfs \$1.65; now \$1.30.

Silk Crepe Scarfs \$2.50; now \$2.00.

Sandal Wood Fans \$4.50; now \$3.60.

Habutae Silks formerly 40c; now 32c yard.

Better values than were ever offered the ladies of Honolulu. Do not miss this opportunity to replenish.

ALL LINES GOING AT SAME REDUCED PRICES

## SAYEGUSA

Nuuanu Street, above Hotel Street.

## MINCE PIES FOR Thanksgiving Dinner

We must have them but oh, the toil and trouble! You wouldn't say that if you knew we had mince-meat already prepared for you—clean and good—just like your own (possibly you would say better.) It is one of

## HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

Perhaps you may ask no further guaranty but you can taste it at our store. Comes in glass and stone jars. Ask your grocer for it.

## H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

Wholesale Agents.

## GET READY FOR PLAY

The next "go" at the White Rock Golf Tournament is approaching, get in trim for it and have your name on the cup. Don't wait for No. 23, the next one will be 22.

## TRY THE LINKS AT HALEIWA.

**ST. CLAIR BIDGOOD,**  
Manager.

### NAVY'S OLDEST SAILOR.

The American navy's oldest sailor, Bill Macabee, celebrates 104th birthday recently at the United States Naval Home in Philadelphia. Macabee enlisted in the navy ninety years ago, and served for years on the famous frigate Constitution. He is in fairly health, and is fond of gossiping about the days of old. He is most noted inmate of the home, and is treated with great respect by his comrades.

### SO TOUCHY!

Wall street succumbed plaintively to a report of liquidation Holland. The street is so touchy these days that it would be strange if bad news from Timbuctoo or Dahomey precipitated panic.—Providence Journal.

### FROM ALABAMA.

The prohibition movement has come to stay. The bene prohibition are too manifold not to impress the people with value.—Birmingham News.